Conclulu Star-Bulletin

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"DOING SOMETHING" FOR THE SOLDIER.

Well-meaning citizens of Honolulu will go on to the end of time asking "What Can Honolulu Do For the Soldier?" unless some one proposes a concrete idea and proceeds to work for it night and day.

That is what Chaplain Fealy of the U. S. Army, has done and is doing

His proposal is a gymnasium for the Schofield Barracks and he is sending out a thousand letters like. the following, in which he explains his idea suc-

In behalf of the seven thousand soldiers of this post—the largest under the American flag—I beg to ask of you a donation towards the erection of a gymnasium. Only the desperate status of the amusement proposition at this isolated place impels me to be bold, and I do trust that you will favor us with a remittance. Being twenty-six miles from the city, a hall, where basket-ball, a lecture, or an evening en-

tertainment may be held, is badly needed.

Checks may be made payable to "The Schofield Gymnasium Fund" with the banking house of Bishop & Co., which has a branch in the reservation. The officers and enlisted men are to contribute towards the erection of the hall, and the idea has the inorsement of the department and post commanders.
After investigating conditions, both the Board of Retail Trades and the Ad Club of Honoluly have voted their approbation

Very truly yours, - IGNATIUS FEALY,

Chaplain, U. S. Army. Some new donations have been received but the re only a starter. General Strong has said that the symnasium may be erected in the center of the garrison, to be available to all the regiments; it is to be well-managed by the various athletic officers, and it is to be available without cost of either soldier or civilian as participant or spectator.

The next time this question, "What Can Honolule Do For the Soldier?" is sprung, remember that Chap hin Fealy has the answer all ready-and will appre riate and make use of any donation, large or small.

KEEP OUT THE RACE TRACK GAMBLERS.

smooth schemes to separate the sucker is coin were nipped in the bud, to Judge from e disappointment in so-called "sporting eircles," to we that unless the Hawaii Racing & Polo Club is its foot down firmly on race-track betting, and s the police keep hard after the "sporting" fraterty, the evils of the past will be revived on a bigger than ever. Disappointed professional gamblers this matter of betting spoiled their profits. We e to interfere with commerce and industry but have eason to apologize for drawing public attention to menace of betting to decent racing. The splendid tendance at the races was due to the fact that the blic believed the contests were "on the square," d contests will not remain on the square if the proional gambiers, the touts, the tipsters, betting ners and pool-sellers get their dirty fingers. nto the sport, Once these gentry are allowed standg-room, they will find a way to get crooked racing nto the card, and then every self-respecting horsenan and every honest jockey is at the mercy of the in-horns and the sharps.

cates that what the orators at St. Louis are using n their "keynote speeches" is a key of the skeleton

FRANCE'S CHINESE LABORERS.

Under cover of the war and, in its early stages, inder cover of the censorship, there has been a remarkable labor experiment initiated in France-the importation of Chinese laborers by the thousand.

The experiment with Chinese labor to replace men withdrawn from factory and farm work by the war Union church at the church last night has been so helpful from an economic point of view in honor of Dr. Henry Sloan Cotfin, senate army committee has reported favorably upon York City, and Mrs. Coffin. a proposition to employ labor from France's Chinese colonies of Annam, Cochin-China and Tonkin, in all industries working for the government and in the with masses of cretons and palms, refields wherever farm help is needed. Fifty thousand Annamites altogether are either at work in France Annamites altogether are either at work in France chairman of the Men's League, and struck again the note of his address morning to his home in Walmea, Haor waiting in French ports to be sent to destination, Mrs. J. T. Warren, president of the on Sunday morning, in speaking of wait, after a two months' visit in

and the protectorates of Tunis and Morocco, as it is pointed out by Henry Berenger, a leading member of the army committee, are able to furnish 100,000 taken. After disposing of the excellent dinner the following brief musical program was rendered:

Solo from "La Boheme," by Mrs. a man at the thought of the gigantic could be drawn from Madagascar. With the 280,
Solo from "La Boheme," by Mrs. Charles L. Hall; duet, "Moonlight on tasks to be grappled with in such a since August, 1914, these 280,000 workmen would the Rhine," Mrs. Hall, and T. L. Boleman, and the parish house for the movement, said the speaker. At this point Dr. Coffin alluded to his work in New York City, speaking of the helpless feeling which came over the Rhine," Mrs. Hall; duet, "Moonlight on tasks to be grappled with in such a since August, 1914, these 280,000 workmen would the Rhine," Mrs. Hall, and T. L. Boleman, and the parish house of the movement, said the speaker. At this point Dr. Coffin alluded to his work in New York City, speaking of the helpless feeling which came over the Rhine," Mrs. Hall; duet, "Moonlight on tasks to be grappled with in such a since August, 1914, these 280,000 workmen would pointed out by Henry Berenger, a leading member since August, 1914, these 280,000 workmen would bring up to 560,000 the number of Chinese Arabs, Berberes and Kabylies brought to France by the war.

The social consequence of this heavy importation of Chinese labor have not apparently preoccupied either the members of the committee of the army that has been studying the question or the general public The 50,000 Chinese, whose utilization is already provided for, come to France under a contract for three years, which stipulates that after the war is over these Oriental workmen may be employed in any other colonial possession outside of France. This is for the substitution of imported labor has passed, a social question may arise requiring the deportation the only feature of the experiment suggesting apprehension that, after the war is over, and the necessity of the colonial labor.

Our debt as citizens to the unfortunate aged peoling the Atlantic is New York, where
been the most innocent and unsuspecting of specple in our midst, has in a measure been met an the
by night the great Statue of Liberty is see betting, plenty of it, in progress. permanency of which is assured in s far as has been ascertained by the police or any authority, there was little systematic laying of pied by a much larger family than has been possible in the temporary quarters. With the larger family must come increased expenses. This can be met only through the generous response of those interested in this work. There is urgent need of money to put in a roadway and improve the grounds.

> a week exercises came in a shower of rain which dampened specta-tors and participants in the splendid pageant last night, but did not quench their enthusiasm. The Hawaiians and Hawaiian societies are to be strongly commended for their good work and each year the pageant should nark an advance over the last. In years to come this Kamehameha Day pageant will draw visitors from all over the world, if it is properly developed, and it is have it indelibly impressed upon their memories, and it will be something big already serving its chief purpose of keeping alive some of the fine traditions and customs of the past.

Judging by the completeness and despatch with which Dr. Raymond's case was chucked out by the Democratic national committee, Senator Coke, his attorney, wasn't doing enough politics at St. Louis to cost him his utilities commission salary. Anyway, Coke is reported in San Francisco, which makes it evident that he is not risking that salary by a trip to the scene of the Bourbon fray,

Charles E. Hughes says that anyone supporting hi is supporting an "out-and-out American," and there Rattling of dry bones in the Democratic closet in- are two hyphens in the adjective, too. But they have nothing to do with divided allegiance.

William Jennings Bryan is attending the convention statue can be brought to the attenas a reporter. Though often execrating the capitalis-Every time a Villa band is smashed two more ap-tic press he never hesitates to work for the big papers to the lesson given by the Statue of Liberty for the attitude of the statue

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN AINA-In Honolulu, June 12, 1916

Queen street, Kakaako, a daughter. GodfTOSHI—In Honolulu, June 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Gisanko Mori-toshi of Liliha street, a son, Yosh

ACHIBANA-In Honolulu, June 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Junta Tachi-bana of Cunha lane, a daughter, WERNER-In Honolulu, May 27, 1916

to Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner of 42 oth School street, a son, Abra-ALLEN-In Honolulu, May 21, 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen of

212 Morris lane, a son, Burton Alat the Department hospital, Fort Shafter, to 2d Lieut, and Mrs. Rob-

ert Martin Calder, a son, Martin Calder, Jr. HOON—In Honolulu, June 13 Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sam Holokahana lane, a son.

1916, Lum Fai, age 42, to Amoy Akaka, age 26. Ceremony performed by Rev. H. K. Poepoe. DIED

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel L. Johnson, American.... PAI-AKANA-In Honolulu, June 13, Elizabeth Kaniaupio, part-Hawa'n 19 of the proposed franchise completed Richard B. Webster, American Della M. Strum, American 30

1916, E. A. Wescott, father of H.

MacGREGOR-In Honolulu, June 13

widow, of 1065 Punchbowl street, a

afternoon from the Catholic cathed-

ral, Fort street, Rev. Father Math-

ias officiating; interment in the Nu-

MORITOSHI-in Honolulu, June 12

street, three days old.

the Lockview cemetery.

Mrs. Gisanka Moritoshi of Liliha

MAKIA-In the insane asylum, Hono-

MAKAEHN-In Honolulu, June 13,

lulu, June 10, 1916, Miss Kapeka

Makia, a native of Hawaii, 20 years

Rebecca Makaehn, infant daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Makaehn

years old. Funeral at 3 o'clock this

public utility committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the territorial public utilities commission, yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the latter oody, resulted in bringing out the face that the chamber will not take up consideration of the Rapid Transit charter until a definite draft of it as of Auld lane, age 6 months, 6 days. it is to be submitted to Congress has

KUHI-In Honolulu, June 13, 1916, at been prepared. the Queen's hospital, Mrs. Rose Chairman Forbes of the commission expressed the feeling that it will probably be wise for that organization to postpone action on the franchise until the suit now pending between the governor and the transit company is settled in the supreme court. Governor 39 Pinkham is expected to have his study

within a few days.

The British fishing smack Research Antone Moses, part-Hawelian 23 has been sunk with the loss of Iwo WESCOTT-In Chicago, Ill., June 12, Mary Hosea, part-Hawaiian..... 18, members of the crew.

Visiting New York Pastor and Coffin, gave a clear and incluise ad Wife Reception Guests at Central Union Church

Described by many of those present "wonderful and inspiring meet-a reception, followed by a din-

school rooms, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion lieved by huge bunches of yellow and white lilies Here Hon. W. F. Frear. chairman of the Men's League, and Woman's Society, introduced the the need of the ideal, of the call for Honolulu. The senate committee proposes to bring 100,000 and Mrs. Coffin. Dr. and Mrs. Coffin. Dr. and Mrs. Frear and Mrs. Frear and Mrs. Warren were also in the re-

Covers were laid in the parish house

ton; group of finwalian songs by Mrs. | the agent, he said, the infinite power

Permanent Illumination

and I am certain that if this illumina-

"That statue of Kamehameha stands

which laid the coundation of the mos

Anglo Saxon civilization, had a pecus

liar civilization of its own. It serves

tion of all who pass by, it will carry

of the conqueror is that of extending

"There is a business side of the

dress on the theme, "Christianizing

Society, or the Christian Social Or der," and his audience listened eager-

ly to his ringing presentation. He

and earnestness that made a tre-

mendous impression upon his hearers

The Christian social order, said he possesses three distinct qualities; it

has a protest, a program and a power.

It is a protest a ainst the present so

offers a program, the application

the principles of Jesus to present day

Attorney-general I. M. Stainback A. P. Taylor Compares It With has answered in the affirmative the question put to him a few days ago by Secretary Wade Warren Thayer as Statue of Liberty; Believes in to whether or not a Japanese woman born in the islands, but marrying an alien Japanese, can have a birth certificate granted her.

In an opinion submitted to Mr. Thayer today the attorney general states in

Statue of Liberty in New York harbor,

to talk about when they return home.

race, which, though isolated from suifty and fined \$25. Just yesterday who flow past the statue, of a peo-ple who preserved this land until dessider this as a chefa ticket.

torneys for the defense have never taken the case to the supreme court on points of law although they have a welcome to all peoples. All this, of strenuously object bourse, is the sentimental side of the tence was given." strenuously objected to me after sen-

The judge says chefa bankers have become so wily lately, due to the dequestion—that of publicity—in which termination of the police to stop their we of the Promotion Committee are games, that they no longer put Chiextremely interested. Perhaps the nese characters on the tickets and govern r, or Superintendent of Public memorandums but the players may Works Forbes have already formed an read the legends from their knowledge idea of perpetuating the filumination of other tickets. Chefa experts say p night of this statue. At any rate, that horizontal lines means 10 cents a hope that something can be done to word and vertical lines five cents a

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FRED OHRT, assistant city engi-

ATTORNEY LORRIN ANDREWS is going to Hawaii on a week's bus spoke without notes and with a force

EDWARD McCORRISTON was Honolulu visitor from Pukoo, Molokai, He came for the races, cial order. It proposes to substitute cooperation for competition and service in the place of gain-seeking. It

CLIFFORD CHARLOCK. ered from a week's illness MISS EVA ROBINSON is back from

problems. In spite of the fact that people say these principles are not Walluku, where she spent the Kame practical, they are profoundly so and ARCHIE K. KAAUA returned this

> ATTORNEY WILLIAM T. RAW-LINS was reported today to be ill at his home. He expects to be around

from the eternal God, who stands back again in a few days. SAMUEL KAUHANE, executiv officer and chairman of the board of

supervisors of Hawaii, left this morning for his Hilo home after a short business visit here. MRS. P. MARTIN left last night with her daughter, Miss Sevilla Martin, and sons, Harold and Steven, on the Ventura for San Francisco, to live in Oakland after 20 years' residence

MRS. MARY L. RICE, mother in the city about July 1. Mrs. Rice. whose home is in Boston, will spend several months here with her son.

BRIG.GEN, ROBERT K. EVANS ding the Hawaiian depart ment, has accepted an invitation from the University Club to become a di rector of that organization.

LIEUT.-COL JAMES H. MCRAE who arrived yesterday on the trans port Sherman to take the position of department adjutant, was at his desk this morning at his new duties.

The STAR-BULLETIN is fully

-REV. GEORGE LAUGHTON fairs of the Bishop handling the metter safely while, in

GUARD OFFICIALS TO SEE BIG CELEBRATION

Adj.-gen. Samuel I. Johnson and Col. Charles S. Lincoln are planning upon attending the celebration on July 4 at Lihue, when all companies of the 4th Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, are to be brought together for the first

of the 4th Infantry which have authorized but not yet inspected general also expects to go to Haw next week to look over certain co panies on the Big Island.

YEE YI CHAN TO BE GIVEN CERTIFICATE

Officials at the Anti-tubercu bureau of the Board of health i recommended the chop sucy hous Yee Yi Chan on Hotel street for certificate, stating that the place meets all the requirements of the bureau in taking steps to prevent the aprend of disease. At Lee of the new Occidental restaurant is also to receive recommendation.



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